

THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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Total Copies of The Herald Printed in April, 1908.

1	9,372,116	8,644
2	8,650,171	8,655
3	8,740,178	8,666
4	8,769,191	17,801
5	18,000,200	8,657
6	8,648,211	8,664
7	8,911,222	8,961
8	8,640,233	8,965
9	8,652,244	8,946
10	8,650,255	8,967
11	8,653,266	17,610
12	18,000,277	8,952
13	8,650,288	8,955
14	8,648,299	8,954
15	8,650,310	8,953

Average on week days 8,702
Average Sunday 17,953

AMUSEMENTS TODAY.

Salt Lake—"Macbeth."
Orpheum—Matinee and night, vaudeville.
Grand—"Convict 596."

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

Fair, colder.

THE METALS.

Silver—32 1/2 per ounce.
Copper (cathodes)—12 7/8 per pound.
Lead—\$4.22 1/2 per 100 pounds.

GOSHEN AND THE COUNCIL.

Mr. Goshen's recital of the record in the First South paving case was interesting and true, even if it was known before and had been commented upon so often as to be trite. He showed how the council had illegally juggled the paving business so as to exclude the use of Utah asphalt and compel the use of California material unless by such property-owning as are willing to pay an exorbitant price for the home asphalt. He indicated pretty clearly his belief that Black and Martin are unfit to represent the people in the council and gave his reasons for the belief. He touched upon the fact that only one bidder, P. J. Moran, appeared in the business and concluded by advising the people of First South street to stop the paving job in its present illegal form if they have to walk through mud for a year or two.

Heralded as an indictment of the council, the preacher's comment was short of the promise. The First South paving business is only one symptom of disease in the municipal administration. The whole attitude of the council toward the people the members represent is unsatisfactory, exasperating. From the donation of \$70,000 to Moran for plastering the Big Cottonwood conduit, down through the dissipation of public funds by increasing salaries and employees; from the payment of \$18,000 to "expert" auditors for a job that competent men offered to do for \$5,000; from the appointment of Jake Raleigh to the reappointment of George Sheets on the police department, the city administration has been tainted.

Within less than ten days Moran has been paid in full on a contract which, by the contract terms, called for a heavy forfeiture because of delay in fulfillment. If any outsider had secured the job in competition with Moran he would have been held to the terms of the contract and compelled to forfeit money for delay—if only as a warning not to compete with the official contractor of the administration. Moran controls the city gravel pits; Moran is given the right to erect his mixing plant in the city streets; Moran has the privilege of hauling material for his work on the street railway lines; Moran has secured special privileges in succession until no sane man would think of attempting to compete with him. And he has secured these privileges by grace of the city council of Salt Lake.

That is why the property owners of First South street are given their option of doing as Moran prescribes or of going without paving on their street for an indefinite period. That is why they were asked to pay \$43,000 more for Utah asphalt than for California material; it is the reason for Black's defiance of their wishes, and Mr. Goshen's olympiad is wasted ammunition so long as the whole administration, including some Democrats, are committed to anything Moran wants.

So far as Moran himself is concerned, it is futile to abuse or criticize him. He is a shrewd business man seeking the best of every bargain. Because the people of Salt Lake—a majority of them—are willing to elect such men as sit in the council, Moran has been able to organize affairs so that in every negotiation the councilmen who should represent the people's side of the deal really represent Moran. Every contract he makes with the council is a jugg-handled affair and Moran keeps tight hold of the handle. Why shouldn't he fix his own prices and ignore the contract conditions and collect extras as the mood moves him?

No one has ever suggested that Moran skimps his work. He has a certain pride in doing good work, and he can afford to do it at the prices he fixes. But the city is paying enormously for the laxity, not to call it by a worse name—of the councilmen who are elected to safeguard the city's interests. They conceal their incompetence and extravagance—or worse—behind talk of "great public improvements," of a "progressive city," of an "American" administration, as though the

council, not the property owners, paid for the improvements, and as though they had a copyright monopoly on the civic virtues of the American people.

It is something of a coincidence that the largest majorities for this present administration came from Mr. Goshen's clientele. First South street is the stronghold of the "Americans;" and First South street, with the aid of the red-light district down town sent Tom Black to the city council. The very men who are bitterest in criticism of Black permitted his nomination at the primaries and voted for him on election day; and the same men would vote for anybody named on an "American" ticket if there were another city election tomorrow. It is a tough dose for them to swallow now, but they have invited just such treatment as the Blacks and Martins have given them, and it is poetic justice, though deplorable, that they should have been the chief victims of the system they helped establish.

The value of Mr. Goshen's talk is not in the facts he elicited, or in his denunciation of Black and Martin, or his generalities about the duties of citizenship. Such value as the incident has in the light it sheds on a system which has debauched public business, entrenched graft behind the cry of "patriotism" and obscured the real condition of the city's finances that it may promote the private fortunes of a few interested politicians.

Mr. Goshen has only turned the light on one little dark corner of a sickening condition in the city's affairs, and if he encourages others to give some of their attention to public business he may possibly contribute to the city's welfare in the long run. He offers no remedy, he has no word of objection to the graver defects in the administration; the police department, a scorch in the nostrils of the people, attracts no attention from him. Possibly these are not within his sphere—but until he, or some one for him, shows up the whole rotten system and effects a radical change, such sporadic efforts as the Sunday discussion will avail very little—even in paving contracts.

MONEY AND THE GOSPEL.

Mr. Rockefeller's pastor, Dr. Charles F. Aked, caused some comment on Sunday by a sermon on the "Alleged Decay of Christianity in New York." Discussing the shortage of students for the ministry, he declared the pulpit was out of touch with the times and apparently attributed it to the lack of opportunity the pulpit affords for making money, so that young men are driven to other callings.

Thinking churchmen have been discussing this very question for some time. Statistics of the Methodist church collected by various conferences show that in the most prosperous of the middle-west states clergymen are paid salaries that would hardly support a man alone in poverty, let alone providing for a man and family in decent comfort. Other denominations report parallel conditions, so that the charge of Dr. Aked that the earning capacity of a preacher is inadequate may be taken for granted as true.

*But there is another side to the question. When Wesley, for instance, founded what is now the great Methodist church he paid little attention to his earning capacity. Filled with a zeal uncommon nowadays, he and his followers in the pulpit worked like slaves and trusted to the Almighty for their recompense. The old circuit riders, traversing wildernesses under great leadership, founded themselves fortunate to earn food and comfortable lodging. There was a life almost literal in its fulfillment of the spiritual injunction to take no thought of the morrow. Yet they had no cause for complaint as to the lack of congregations or of waning influence of the pulpit. On the contrary they awakened such enthusiasm, such a wave of deep religious conviction that it almost amounted to a revolution in the life of a nation.

Long before Wesley's time Jesuits trod this American continent—not in search of wealth, not looking for big congregations; their habitat was usually a hut or a tent among the Indians; fortunate they if they survived the hardships of their work to middle age. Often, as history shows, they were done to death by the very people they had sought to save. Suffering, torture, death itself, had no terrors for them so long as they could serve the Master.

It isn't altogether the lack of money in the ministry that has weakened the influence of the pulpit; the lack of fervent, devout belief in the call of God to go and preach the gospel traces back further than that. The homes, where religion finds its origin and inspiration, where men used to find encouragement to enter the ministry, are centers of more materialistic things nowadays. Men are measured, not by their influence for good or by their achievements in spiritual influence, so much as by their material wealth and power to accumulate goods.

The colleges, which used to be fountains of religious inspiration, kick now for great endowments, splendid equipment, facilities for "original research;" and in the large proportion of them the spirit of the instruction is materialistic in tendency. Dr. Aked is Mr. Rockefeller's pastor. Does he think a university endowed by Mr. Rockefeller and crystallizing his doctrines of life as he has practiced them is likely to contribute much to the growth of a devout ministry? Doesn't a Jane Addams do more for the cause of Christ than any well-paid minister in America? Isn't her life of sacrifice among her poor, her devotion to the

weak and defenseless, her inflexible fight for civic good, worth more to the world as an example of real religion than all the doctrinal exponents in all the pulpits of America?

Preachers do more for mankind than they are paid for. They are entitled to better salaries than they are getting on the average, but it may be doubted whether the usefulness of their calling, its service to mankind will ever be greatly enhanced by a difference in money-getting. The man who is really called to preach isn't going to calculate closely as to the revenue involved; and the man who isn't really compelled by his conscience to enter the ministry would be of more good to humanity if he sawed wood for a living.

The hired men who worked on the Guinness farm and escaped with their lives are entitled to form a society and hold annual reunions. They certainly were in more danger than they would have been on the field of battle.

W. G. Conrad, of Great Falls, Mont., is in pursuit of the vice presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket. At last account he hadn't arrived in sight of the object sought.

Now for a little hard study on the part of the cadets.

The corporations, also, would prefer to be regulated by their friends.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Royal B. Young announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Marguerite, to Lawrence Stewart Mariger. The date of the wedding is set for June 3.

Mrs. James Latimer Franken has issued cards for a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 19. The affair will be at Mrs. Franken's home, 44 J street.

In honor of Miss Nora Van Cott and Miss Eloise Sadler, Miss Pearl Van Cott entertained at a bridge tea yesterday afternoon. The color scheme for the decorations was pink and white, roses and lilacs being used in profusion. The hostess was assisted by Miss Genevieve McCormick and Miss Florence Kimball. Prizes were taken by Miss Bess McMillan, Miss Ione Morrison, Mrs. Leslie L. Savage, Miss Minette Baer and Mrs. Caine.

Mrs. Edward S. Ferry entertained informally at a dinner at the Country club on Saturday evening last. Covers were laid for sixteen.

At the Twentieth Century club which met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Davis the prizes were taken by Mrs. T. R. Black and Miss Hartley. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. A. Fred Wiley.

Miss Jeanette Luman entertains at dinner this evening for ten guests, who will later attend the Orpheum. Miss Luman gives a second party on Wednesday, and this affair will be a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. George Lamborne and Mrs. F. Albert Walker will entertain at 500 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lamborne, 89 C street.

The Young Matrons' Bridge club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. James V. Sadler.

Mrs. E. E. Sheppard entertained at dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Handin on the occasion of their first wedding anniversary. Covers were laid for twelve, and besides the guest of honor there were present Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dana McCready, Miss Dolores Pierce and Walter Handin. Table decorations were in pink, the centerpiece being a bowl of pink sweet peas on a drawn work cloth over pink. There were pink shaded lights and hand painted place cards done in sweet peas.

The wedding of Miss Hazel L. Crosson of Lima, O., and Russell L. Penny of New York City took place quietly yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Waugh, 602 Second avenue. Rev. Dr. Paden officiated in the ceremony. The young couple left immediately for the East, and they will be at home after the first of June in New York City.

The Misses Edna and Margaret Dunn, who have been attending Miss Bennett's school in New York City, are expected home on Thursday. The school has been closed for the year on account of an outbreak of scarlet fever.

Miss Carol Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans, who is attending the School of Art in St. Louis, will travel in Europe this summer with a party of ten of her school friends and their chaperons. They will sail on the 20th of June.

Mrs. George Forrester has gone to Ogden to spend the day with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Dunbar expect to leave soon for Portland. They will be away from the city for several months as it is expected the lower altitude will be of great benefit to Mr. Dunbar's health.

Mrs. George R. Hancock, Miss Hollister Hancock and Mrs. Ferry returned Thursday from Redlands, Cal., where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thompson of Nebraska arrived in the city Saturday and will be at home for the summer at the Fifth East hotel.

Mrs. Sarah E. Cluff of Provo is in the city, a guest of Mrs. A. C. Nelson.

Miss Hattie Pike of Bingham spent Saturday and Sunday in Salt Lake. She was the guest of friends at the Fifth East hotel.

The Ladies' Auxiliary society of Temple B'nai Israel will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 this afternoon at the B. B. rooms.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

6141—Edgar O. Schmidlin, Salt Lake.
Helen Gremmel, Salt Lake.
6142—Russell L. Penny, New York, N. Y.
Hazel Crosson, Lima, O.
6143—Richard E. Varian, Salt Lake.
Elizabeth T. Buess, Republic, Mich.
6144—John L. Ferguson, Helper.
Flora Boynton, Denver, Colo.
6145—Charles L. Fisher, Ogden.
Emily L. Covington, Ogden.
6146—Caleb Jones, Salt Lake.
Lena M. Jamison, St. Anthony, Ida.
6147—Albert Rudy, Salt Lake.
Maria Bruhl, Salt Lake.

CLEVER PARAGRAPHS.

That Accounts for It.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)
Investigation proves that this session of congress has talked only 8,000 Congressional Record pages. But General Grosvenor of Ohio is among those absent.

The Poet Laureate of the Dead Ones.

(Washington Post.)
Alfred Austin has written a poem about Mozart, but as Mozart is not likely to hear of it, there may be no trouble over the matter.

Now for an Awful Squeal!

(Philadelphia North-American.)
Roumania has decided to shut out the Standard Oil company. Has Roumania got permission from Chancellor Day?

Is That His Official Title?

(Richmond Times-Democrat.)
Mr. Taft is the most active secretary of the stump that the cabinet has contained in some time.

But He Isn't Overlooking Any Bets.

(Pittsburgh Post.)
Taft almost failed to board the inland waterways commission scheme before it sailed away.

Willing to Take a Chance.

(Chicago Journal.)
Mark Twain is a true specialist. He offered to lend H. H. Rogers \$2.

All He Needs Is the Votes.

(Chicago News.)
Governor Hughes has the intellect.

DOLLARS AND DOCTORS.

(Columbus Gazette.)
Dr. W. P. Mercer of the Ohio state university impressed the world with his recent declaration that dollars made doctors cut—that there were too many surgeons who, for the sake of large fees, operated when operations might be perhaps avoided.

"Dr. Mercer," said a Columbus physician, "has done much good with this pronouncement of his. He has made many a surgeon more sparing of the knife."

"I remember just after he had spoken, the varsity students cheered him with our sonorous college cheer. 'Wahoo! Wahoo! Rip, zip, bazoo. I yell, I yell for O. S. U.—Mercer!'"

"Then, apropos of his dictum that dollars made doctors cut, Dr. Mercer told the students how a young surgeon had once shown him over an eastern hospital, and in the end had said:

"Which do you consider the most dangerous of our cases here, Dr. Mercer?"

"That, sir," was the reply.

"And Dr. Mercer pointed significantly toward a case of glittering surgical instruments."

MIGHT BE WORSE.

(Cleveland Leader.)
"Did you ever see anything uglier than that beard Peters is wearing?"

"Yep. Did you ever see his face without it?"

SIGHT AND HEARING.

(Catholic Standard and Times.)
Though they're "blind to the faults of others,"

As some smug people claim,
Their ears keep getting longer
Through listening to the same.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

DISAPPEARS LIKE MAGIC

A Lady Will Send Free to any Sufferer the Secret which Cured Her.


Since a child I was distressed and humiliated by an unwelcome growth of hair on my face and arms. I tried all the depilatories, powders, liquids, creams and other rub-on preparations I ever heard of, only to make it worse. For weeks I suffered the electric needle without being rid of my blemish. I spent a great deal of money on various things in vain, until a friend recommended a simple preparation which succeeded where all else failed.

This simple remedy enabled me permanently to find entire relief from all trace of unwanted hair, and forever end my embarrassment. It is simple, safe, sure, and can be used privately at home, without fear of pain or blemish. It makes the electric needle entirely unnecessary.

I will tell in detail full particulars to enable any other sufferer to achieve the same happy results as I did. All I ask is a two cent stamp for reply. Address CAROLINE OSGOOD, 15 H Vaughan Bld'g, Providence, R. I.

Set of teeth \$5.00
Pink pearl (finest made) \$10.00
Best red rubber \$7.00
Bridge work (best) \$4.00 to \$5.00
Silver fillings 75c
15 years' guarantee. Lady attendant.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION Or No Pay
Open daily till 6 p. m.; Sunday 9 to 12.



KEITH O'BRIEN

DEMONSTRATION OF Nurse Perfume

Conducted by a Nurse
Graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital

The demonstration is being conducted near the south entrance. The display is attractive. If you have a headache, the nurse will cure it almost immediately, no matter how severe, what the cause or how long you have had it. The lady will tell you how to avoid dangerous drugs which interfere with the action of the heart. Nurse Perfume is scientific and antiseptic. It arrests colds, catarrh, and CURES. Entirely vegetable. Inexpensive—beneficial

33 1/3 off

33 1/3 OFF ON

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MILLINERY

Twelve dozen untrimmed shapes, flowers, wings, pom poms and ribbons, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only. Order work our specialty. Give us your trial order.

Duquesne Millinery Parlors

24 BRIGHAM ST.

33 1/3 off

Millinery "As You Like It."

33 1/3 off

\$3 Sample Gold Crown, 22k 3\$

275 South Main

Teeth without plates a specialty.

MODERN PAINLESS DENTISTS

Set of teeth \$5.00
Pink pearl (finest made) \$10.00
Best red rubber \$7.00
Bridge work (best) \$4.00 to \$5.00
Silver fillings 75c
15 years' guarantee. Lady attendant.

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A HIGH GRADE VARNISH AND STAIN COMBINED



It's wonderful how a coat of JAP-A-LAC will improve the appearance of a weather beaten front door. Get a can today, and try it for yourself. It's easy to put it on,—you'll enjoy doing it, and the results are magical.

SIXTEEN BEAUTIFUL COLORS. SIZES FROM 1/2 PINT TO GALLON. FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS PAINT, VARNISH AND DRUG DEALERS. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

The Changing Season

Brings out weak points of the system. When you feel a little out of sorts

A. D. S. Syrup of HYPOPHOSPHITES

Is a good medicine to take. Hypophosphites are body builders. They build up bone and muscles. They make you feel strong because they give you strength in the right place and give good results. Syrup of Hypophosphites is a good all round tonic for everybody at any age. Price \$1.00, delivered anywhere.

Did you like our Pearlo? Well, we have another new one. Ask the MAN.

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as a guarantee of good quality when you purchase anything of us.

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Announce to their friends and the public that they are now located at

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Here will be found the largest exclusive piano and talking machine house in the west. Those who are entitled to a framed art picture on our recent rebus contest may secure the same by calling at our stores Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12-13. Victors, \$10 upward; records, 35c and up. \$1 cash and \$1 per week buys a Victor. Call and see the most select stock of pianos ever offered in this or any other city. New pianos, \$250; used pianos, \$50. Purchasable on small monthly payments, or weekly payments if desired.

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